

## FAVORITES VICTORS ON BELLEAIR LINKS

### Balch and Waldo, Sr., Score in Washington's Birthday Golf Tourney.

**H**ARVARD, Yale and Princeton faculty athletic officials deny the allegation that at their recent conference in this city they decided that it would be best hereafter to give the absent treatment to

ivals in sport. They declare that if certain colleges have been shut out it is because of the exigencies of schedule making and campaigning rather than because of any desire to make the Big Three a more exclusive corporation than ever before and to shut off even secondary rivalries. Harvard has offered no real excuse for eliminating Cornell from its football and track schedules. Princeton says it was forced to drop Dartmouth from football because it was not deemed wise to have too many hard games. Yale protests that it has not dropped Brown and Colgate in football. The fact is that the date with Brown has not yet been clinched, and that Colgate has given up hope of getting an invitation from Yale and has completed its schedule. As we pointed out some days ago when we made out the exclusive announcement that Princeton had broken with Dartmouth, Colgate has arranged a schedule running from October 4 through November 15, with the dates filled by Susquehanna, Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, Rochester and Syracuse. Obviously there is no room for a contest with the Ellis.

Princeton's statement that Dartmouth was eliminated from the football programme because the Tigers did not want to tackle another formidable rival may be a sop to Dartmouth, but not a real explanation of the Saturday noon hour that Dartmouth took. It is no longer wanted at Old Nassau. In October and that West Virginia has been awarded the following Saturday. Princeton's schedule makers probably know that next season both Colgate and West Virginia are very likely to be stronger than Dartmouth. The fact is that Princeton had been trying for five or six years to summon up the courage to drop Dartmouth, and now it has done so. Hundreds of Princeton men and the general football public are sorry to

**Cornell Faculty Backs Water on Editorial Slam on the Big Three.**

Cornell's elimination by Harvard last week drew a rather stinging editorial from the Cornell *Sun*. This smart attack hit home at Cambridge and New Haven and yesterday developed a denial of the allegations by Prof. Robert Corwin of Yale. Harvard still maintains a discreet silence. However, what regard as the worst feature of the whole affair is the fact that Cornell's faculty athletic authorities saw fit to telegraph to the Harvard, Yale and Princeton faculty representatives asking them to ignore the Cornell *Sun's* editorial because the article was "unauthorised." The Cornell *Sun* expressed the feeling of the Cornell student body and no back watering telegram from anybody in the faculty at Ithaca will change that feeling, even if all the professors at Cornell hold the editorial to have been without official sanction. We take it that the Cornell *Sun* is the official organ of the students.

**Babe Ruth Had Better Drop His Fistic Aspirations.**

Babe Ruth, the big, hard hitting pitcher-outfielder of the Boston Americans, announces that he is really in earnest about becoming a professional boxer. Ruth announced designs on the heavyweight championship when he saw that Jack Dempsey had been promised at least \$27,500 for fighting Jess Willard and that the champion had been assured \$100,000. Ruth likes money just two points more than he likes a home run, and that is the last word on the addition. Ruth is not a very modest sort of man, and he really believes that if he took one healthy swing at the jaw of Jess the Kansas behemoth would kiss the canvas. Therefore, Babe has fistic aspirations and he is going to learn to handle his mitts.

Other baseball players have harbored similar designs on fistic fame, but never has any man gone from the professional diamond into the

Frank Chance, Helme Zimmerman, Ed Barrow and others always could use their fists, but never got the impression that they could make financial capital thereof in the roped arena. Barrow once scored a knockout over a local pugilist and was paid \$100 for the victory. Barrow, however, was not a fighter. He was a promoter. He was a promoter of the kind Ferguson was at the ringside in a Boston fight club and Ferguson became abusive. Sindy had the ill luck to pick on Barrow and the present manager of the Red Sox leaned over and warned the boxer to behave. "Behave," Sindy said, "or I'll knock you out." Barrow could not take the threat, so he swung he had stopped a right to the jaw and was knocked flatter than a pancake. Ferguson's friends carried the big fellow out of the hall and Barrow sat back to watch the proceedings in the ring. Barrow knew that he had not been hurt, but he did not want to tell Ruth that as a fighter he liked to throw a great pitcher.

**Baseball Will Remain America's Own After AD.**

Isn't it funny how reports of the reception accorded baseball by the French conflict? Johnny Evers comes back with the word that the French have taken to baseball with ardor, and Christy Mathewson about six weeks later returns with the dictum that the French never will become proficient

"A baseball and will learn to play it almost as well as we do, but the majority of those we have spoken to on the subject uphold Matty. They declare that the Pollus and Ploupiouss could not get the hang of the theory let alone the mechanical end, of baseball. The French cannot do it, they cannot hit and they cannot throw the ball more than they would catch a hand grenade, says Matty.

Sparrow Robertson comes back with the news that while there may be something in the assertion that the French soldiers did not take to baseball it was evident that the French boys were looking for the best of the game. They are going to it there some how or other, and the development of baseball over there. But taken all in all it looks as if the dream of baseball's spreading to the other side has been blasted. We cannot say that we are ready to shed tears thereover. If baseball had been adopted by the French and English so soonly the matter had looked for the time being, at least, well we do her and opening the way for real international competition the prospect would have delighted us in America. But rather than see our friends overseas making a botch

if they dropped their friendly simulations of interest. Baseball is America's own, and we want to have at least one sport with that label.

**COBWEB FLATTERS**

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At a joint practice meet of the Long Is-  
land and New York Cautling clubs on Sat-  
terday field, at Van Nest, Bronx, flying lead  
defied strong winds, which tried to make  
backlashes, birds' nests, etc., for the ardent  
backers.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming; purse, \$500: five and a half furlongs. Top Cat, 112 (Malke), 6 to 8, 1 to 2 and out, beat: Blaise, 117

New York, Feb. 18.

Many Fly Varieties.

Although a constant reader of THE BEE and a follower of the Red and Gun columns I am sorry to have mislaid the article on "Fly Varieties," published in February.

second, third and fourth Time, 1:37 2-3. Only three starters.

**Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward:** claiming; purse \$500; one mile and a sixteenth. Harvey K. King (Harvard) 20 (Royce), 5 to 2, 1 to 5 and 1 to 10.

5 to 2, 3 to 25 and out, third, time, 1:01-1:8. Only three starters.  
Sixth race—Three or four-olds, claiming, \$100, 5 to 4, 5 to 1 and 1 to 2, first: Water Willow, 58 (Brown), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 2, second: Vision, 56 (C. Robin).

Seventh Race—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$2,000; one mile and a furlong. Callers: Burtin, 1 to 2, 1 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Regress 1 to 2, 1 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; 1 to 2, 1 to 1 and 1 to 2, third.

to take and to a bird. This, I think, at that time very few leaves are on the  
 the leaves of the trees, and the natural flies are the  
 and the bees also eat.

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boats look forward to a lively season of racing during the summer season. Though some of the larger sloops and sloops may not go into commission, most of the smaller classes will be out racing. The first regatta that will come to the starting line will be the N. Y. C. fly boats, the forty-footers, the Larchmont one design O boats, the 12 footers, the 14 footers, the 16 footers of the handicap class and many smaller one design classes.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club will hold its annual regatta the latter part of June, also the one design class of New Rochelle to Stratford Shoal and return in July and a summer regatta will follow in August. The handicap class will hold its annual regatta the latter part of the season. The regatta of this class at the end of the regular season.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club intends to challenge for the Manhattan Bay Challenge Cup for sloops of Class P, naming the Anita, owned by G. P. Grandin to represent the club.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club is now being organized by the Harbor Yacht Club.

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**8 A. M. DAILY**  
**JOSEPHINE**  
11 Pathos. Farms or Cholera Banks.  
Plenty Cod, Blackfish, Cutters, Make & Ling.  
**WHITTY** Is. Hammer's Dock, Sheephead Bay.  
A. M. every day.  
**ROSE R. II.**  
Thursday, Saturday, Sunday  
Day from Canine's Tree  
A. M. DICK and KINIST.  
**DORA**  
Leaves 3 A. M. Daily. Durns  
Dock, Sheephead Bay.  
CAPTAIN LOUIS KOMARICH  
**AND RITA'S** A. M. Daily. Capt.  
Michael, Sheephead Bay.  
**SINKERS FOR RAIN** 10 P. M. TO 12  
FRAY, 532 East 13th St.